

Omaha High Beats York; Cornhuskers Lose to Gophers; Creighton is Beaten

YORK DEFEATED BY OMAHA HIGH

Foot Ball Teams of Rival Schools Put Up a Strong and Snappy Foot Ball Game.

LOCALS TOO FAST FOR VISITORS

Contest is Decided in the First of the Halves.

FIGHT, HOWEVER, WAGED TO END

Hard Tackles and Long Runs Are the Star Features.

GOOD HEADWORK IS SHOWN

Wiley, the Captain of the Out-of-Town Aggregation, Does Some Real Star Acts in Making Touchdowns.

Outplayed and outwitted at almost every point of the game, the York High school eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the Omaha High school eleven in 37 to 8, at Vinton Park Saturday.

Although the teams averaged almost evenly on weight, the beat on the York team was in back of the line, while the Omaha team had its big men in line.

With one wild whop the people on the bleachers rose from their seats, for all who knew foot ball could easily see in that time that York was being steadily outplayed.

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Chicago Blanked by Illinois in Hard Contest

Opponents' Victory Results from Drop Kick by Seiber in the First Quarter.

CHAMPIONSHIP

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Marquette Team Promises to Show Fast Foot Ball

Men that Held Down Michigan and Notre Dame Last Year Pitted Against Creighton.

With the advent of Marquette university on the local gridiron next Saturday, followers of the game in this city will have a splendid opportunity of watching a fast aggregation in action.

Marquette is ranked as one of the best eleven in the west. With a veteran team, they held Michigan to a 4 to 8 score and later in the season prevented Notre Dame from making a touchdown.

While Marquette has lost the services of Foley and Manning the team is practically the same as last year.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Ty Cobb was much pleased when informed that he had been declared the champion batter of the American League.

"I am glad I won an automobile and especially pleased that Lajoie also gets one," he said. "I have no one to criticize. I know the game were on the square."

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Athletics Take Final Game from All-Star Team

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GIANTS CAPTURE ANOTHER

Fast Base Running and Timely Hitting Mark Victory.

SERIES STANDS TWO AND ONE

Highlanders Lose by Score of Six to Four—Mathewson Takes Box to Stop Rally in Seventh Inning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Fast base running and heavy hitting when hits meant runs, marked the second victory of the New York Nationals over the Americans today, 6 to 4.

Mathewson was called to the mound to check a desperate rally which the Americans made in the seventh inning.

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CORNHUSKERS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

On Northrup Field the Minnesota Team Defeats Nebraska at Foot Ball.

SCORE AT END OF GAME IS 27 TO 0

Gophers Start a Whirlwind Play and Keep it Up to Finish.

CONTEST WON WHILE STILL YOUNG

That McGovern of Last Year is Yet a Shining Star.

AT RIGHT PLACE WHEN NEEDED

During One Stage of the Play for a Time it Looked as Though the Nebraska Eleven Might Score.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 15.—(Special Telegram.)—Speed and strength concentrated in one of the best backfield quartets ever played on a western gridiron enabled the mighty Minnesota foot ball team to put the Nebraska eleven to rout on Northrup field this afternoon in the finest exhibition of the new game seen in Minneapolis this fall.

The Gophers began a whirlwind attack in the opening minutes of the struggle and claimed victory before the playing was four minutes old.

By rushing a series of plays down the field and sending the wonderful McGovern over the Cornhusker line for a touchdown before the small band of Nebraska rooters could realize that the game was under way.

Those who watched the work of the Minnesota backfield increased their confidence in the prowess of Coach Williams' roll up a score of huge proportions.

Then, as if to verify this presentment the Minnesota men came right back in the next few minutes of play and scored another touchdown.

Before the final of the first quarter the score had increased to sixteen points through a well-executed series of end runs and split plays that enabled the backs to pierce the Cornhusker line for instant and lengthy gains.

Though hopelessly beaten in the first quarter of the game the Cornhusker players did not give up, but came back at their opponents with a display of grit and stubborn defense.

In the second quarter the play called forth comment from the large crowd of spectators that had made their way to the field, expecting to see the Minnesota team held to a low score.

The secondary defense of the Nebraska team held up wonderfully in this quarter and would have held the local team back, but for the fumbling of the ball on the Nebraska twenty-five-yard line by Warner.

A long time in the game it looked as though the Cornhuskers might score for they were racing down the field with the ball and were within thirty yards of the Minnesota goal.

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